

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S NEWS
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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

JOY RUNS RIOT AT CHERRY FAIR CELEBRATION

ALLIED FLEETS HURL TONS OF STEEL INTO TURKISH FORTRESSES

Most Violent Assault In Months Begun Against Turks--
Allies Lose 10,000 Men--Enemies Losses Heavier--Al-
lied Advance Slow But Sure Says Athens Dispatch--
Italy Protests Against Montenegro Holding Scutari

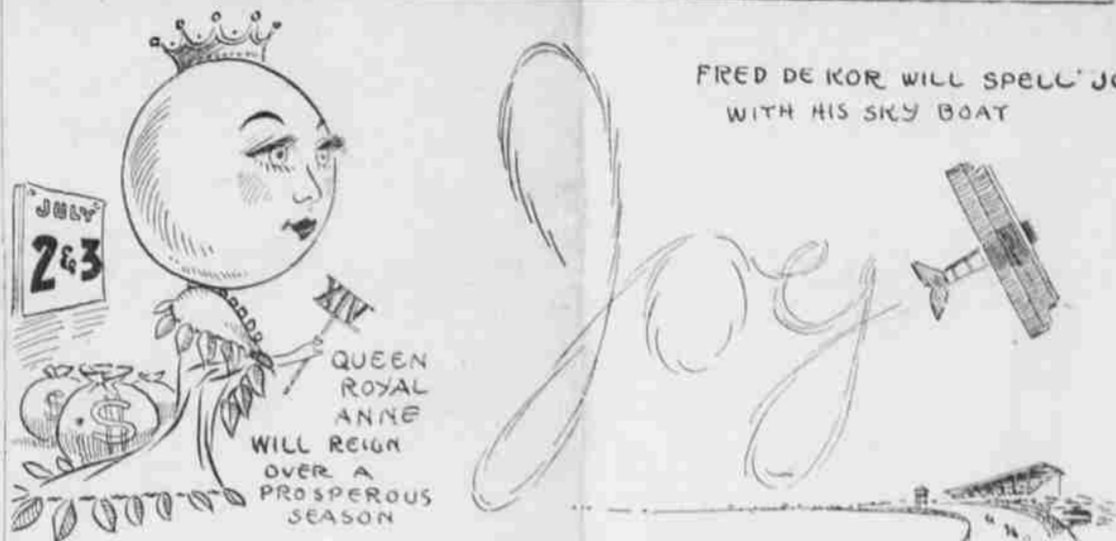
Athens, July 2.—A terrific assault against the Turkish positions before Kithira, which began Wednesday morning, is now in progress. Eight allied warships, headed by the powerful super-torpedoed Queen Elizabeth, are bombarding the fortifications in the most violent bombardment since the attack upon Kithira several months ago. Unconfirmed reports received here before Kithira has fallen before the allied attack.

All Mytilene dispatches reaching here today reporting the new assault declare that the losses of both the allies and the Turks during the last week have been heavier than at any time since fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula started. The allies' losses are declared to be at least 10,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The Turkish losses are even heavier. All dispatches today agreed that the struggle about Kithira is the greatest and most important that has yet taken place in the effort to force the Dardanelles.

General Ian Hamilton's forces are sweeping forward in short rushes. His troops are concentrated north of Sedd-i-Bahr. Each charge against the Turkish fortifications and trenches follows a terrific bombardment from the warships inside the strait and along the Gulf of Saros. Tons of shells are hurled against the Turkish positions by the guns of the fleet, ripping up entanglements and wrecking trenches by mighty explosions. With the cessation of fire from the ships, the land forces then move forward in attempts to drive the Turks from their torn positions. This trench fighting is described as exceedingly desperate by reports reaching here. Commanded by German officers, the Turks offer stubborn resistance, and the contending forces lock in bloody hand-to-hand struggles in the sands.

Though the progress of the allied forces is slow, they are declared to be steadily advancing, though paying heavily for every yard that is gained. It is expected when the official casualties are announced.

(Continued on Page Five.)



"Let Joy be Unconfined" Is Royal Proclamation

GERMAN ARMY NEARING FRONTIER OF RUSSIA

Von Mackensen Now Within
37 Miles of Lublin Says
Berlin Report

Berlin, via wireless to London, July 2.—General Von Mackensen's army has penetrated Russia from the Galician frontier to within 37 miles of Lublin. Vangorod, the fortress guarding the southern approach to Warsaw, the Polish capital, is but 40 miles northwest of Lublin and the steady swing of Von Mackensen's right wing into Russian territory is advancing toward the railroad which runs from Warsaw, through Vangorod and eastward through Lublin.

The official statement from the war office today stated that the Austro-German forces had crossed the Por and Labunka rivers west of Zamosc and were advancing upon Krasnostaf. The latter point is about 34 miles southwest of Lublin.

On the left bank of the Vistula, the Russians evacuated the bridgeheads at Tarbof, the official statement added.

Southwest of Lemberg, General Von Linsingen's forces continue to advance. They stormed the heights held by the Russians southeast of Karotowice, it was announced.

German Advancing.
Berlin, via wireless to London, July 2.—Warburg troops under the green prince stormed and captured Point Apyne in the Argentine, the war office announced today. The army of the crown prince was declared to have advanced on a 250-yard front.

No Break With Switzerland.
Bern, July 2.—Runners of an impending break between Switzerland and Germany regarding expropriations from Switzerland were ridiculed in diplomat circles here today. It was pointed out that Germany was nothing to gain and everything to lose by warring with the Swiss. A break with Switzerland would cut off one of Germany's principal supply routes.

The Wurttemberg troops are declared to have captured 1710 men, 25 officers, 18 machine guns and 40 mine throwers. The official statement describes the French losses in resisting the attack as extremely heavy.

The Weather
Oregon: Fair to night and Saturday; not so warm Saturday interior west portion; continued warm east portion; wind mostly westerly.

BABY PARADE WAS FINEST EVER HELD IN CAPITAL CITY

Competition So Keen That
Judges Had Much Difficulty
In Making Awards

Headed by Hebel's Cherrybush band, composed of 18 little tots ranging from 7 to 14 years of age, the baby parade by far the largest and best that has ever been held in this city, took place at 10 o'clock this morning under the most favorable conditions and every feature of it was so fine that it fairly took the thousands of spectators along the line of march so completely by surprise, by the beauty and originality of ideas carried out in design and decoration, that the crowd forgot to applaud until it was nearly over with. There is no doubt about the measure of appreciation but the lack of demonstration was noticeable along the line.

White, black, yellow, brown and red nationalities were represented in the big procession, which extended over a mile in length and some of the ideas worked out in flowers, delicate fabrics, etc., were most wonderful and inspiring. Among some of the original ideas carried out on the hilltop parade were: "The Dolls' Wedding," "The Goose Girl," "Back to the Farm Boys," "Try Salem First," (Oak Park dairy), cowboys and Indians, "The Clausen," jockeys and circus riders, farmer boys, the Fairy band (group of 14 little girls with fairy songs and dances), etc.

The committee of ladies in charge of the parade and the awarding of prizes were among the busiest of committee workers in the entire celebration and the matter of judging was happily disposed of, so as to eliminate all semblance or suspicion of partiality, by the dividing of the parade into seven sections and naming three judges for each section, all ladies from out of town, whose names were not made public. All judging was made by number and the judges had no way of telling in whose favor the awards were being made. It was a most difficult task and responsibility, when the exceedingly close competition was taken into consideration, and the making of the awards was satisfactorily to all concerned.

The bands which participated in the baby parade, aside from the Cherrybush band, which also dispensed delightful music, and the St. Mary's band of Mt. Angel which has graciously donated its services to help out with the festivities. In the parade of the prize winners the Cherruband band let the triumphal march. Owing to some of the entry lists having been carried off by some members of the committee the names of some of the winners could not be obtained in time for today's issue and the missing ones will be published tomorrow. The list of winners, so far as was

Germans Make Violent Counter Attacks On French

Paris, July 2.—Violent counter attacks are being made against the allied lines by the Germans from Arras to Ypres. The British in the region of Ypres are being subjected to terrific bombardment, today's official communiqué said. The artillery action is followed by masses of tanks of enemy's infantry to storm the British positions. So far these attacks have been repulsed and the British are holding their lines gallantly, the statement said.

possible to obtain them, leads this article.

Baby Parade Awards.

Class A—Best feature in parade—First prize, \$5. "The Dolls' Wedding," group composed of James Church, Jr., aged 10 years, groom; Mary Elizabeth, aged 2½ years, bride; Mary Alice Gill, maid of honor; and Mary Frances Martin and Marion Shaw, maids of honor. Second prize, \$2.50. "The Goose Girl," Rosalie Doren.

Class B—Best decorated float or vehicle drawn by hand. First prize, \$5. No. 3; second, \$2.50, Clavin Settlemier.

Class C—Largest family group under 10 years, marching or riding together. First prize, \$2. Six little children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell (colored), aged 2 to 9 years; second prize, four children of Mr. and Mrs. James Naumann.

Class D—Most unique feature in parade. First prize, \$2.50. "The Goose Girl," Rosalie Doren. Second prize, \$1.50. "The Clausen," group composed of Masters Chandler Brown, Charles Beer, Charles K. Bishop, Thomas Lyles, Jr., and Edward Marr.

Class E—Most decorated float or parade. First prize, \$2.50, Hartford Post; second prize, \$1.50, Clyde Anderson.

Class F—Best decorated doll car or doll buggy, under 6 years. First prize, \$2. Dorothy Twiss; second prize, \$1.50, Bernice Shaper.

Class G—Best decorated doll car or doll buggy, ages 6 and 7. First prize, \$2. Pauline Johnson; second prize, \$1. Catherine Elgin.

Class H—Best decorated doll car or doll buggy, ages 8 and 9. First prize, \$2. Pauline Marneck; second prize, \$1. Irene Fleming.

Class I—Best decorated tricycle, girl rider. First prize, \$2.50, No. 1; second prize, \$1.50, No. 4.

Class K—Best decorated tricycle, boy rider. First prize, \$2.50, No. 4; second prize, \$1.50, No. 1.

Class L—Best decorated two-wheeled cart. First prize, \$2.50, Gerold Gonder; second prize, \$1.50, Lech Zander.

Class M—Best decorated go-cart. First prize, \$2.50, No. 7; second, \$1.50, No. 6.

Class N—Best decorated buggy or perambulator. First prize, \$5, Katherine Kasemarek; second, \$2.50, Robert Pohl Utter. Special, Bennett Laddan.

Class O—Best decorated express wagon. First prize, \$2.50, Margaret Evans; second prize, \$1.50, Roberta Swayze.

Class P—Best auto or conveyance other than above. First prize, \$2.50, Evan Cross; second prize, \$1.50, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zwicker.

Class Q—Best decorated conveyance carrying twins. First prize, \$2, Dorothy and Donald, twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Church. Second prize, \$1.

Class R—Best appearing child under 10 years of age, in cowboy or Indian suit. First prize, \$2, Arthur Edwards, Jr.; second prize, \$1, No. 11.

RECORD THROG OF PEOPLE IN CITY TO ENJOY CELEBRATION

All Trains and Roads Leading To Salem Today Were
Crowded With People Coming of Cherry City Festi-
vities--Something Doing Every Minute and Spectators
Were Delighted With Parade and Other Features

Every train coming into the city from every direction this morning, and all roads leading to the city, were lined with automobiles loaded with people coming to the city to take in the Cherry Fair Fourth of July celebration composing the largest crowd that was ever in attendance at a festival of a similar nature in the history of the city. The streets were literally thronged with people from both inside and outside of town during the parade, and the hotels and eating houses were taxed to their fullest capacity to accommodate the big rush.

The Rosarians and Pallarians from Portland and Oregon City, respectively, came in by special train over the South Pacific at noon, and the Albany Phœnixes arrived about 10 this morning by special Oregon Electric train. Hundreds of automobiles came from the country and the surrounding cities and towns. The sidewalks, curb lawns and streets were crowded many feet deep along the line of march. Through every hour and minute of the morning there was something doing all the time, from 9 o'clock, when the several bands took positions and gave concerts upon the streets, including the baby parade, the judging of cherries and flowers at the pavilion on High street, between State and Court, the crowning of Queen Anne in Wilson avenue, high wire act on State street, and the dinner to the uniformed guests at the armory.

The dinner at the armory was a very elaborate affair and over 400 guests were seated at tables loaded down with all of the season's delicacies and viands, not the least among which was a plentiful supply of cherries and loganberries and loganberry juice. This latter, also lemonade and coffee, was served in great quantities and proved a most refreshing treat to the guests. Hon. P. H. D'Arcy was toastmaster and master of ceremonies, and delivered the address of welcome. He was followed by J. H. Lauterman, as King Bing, acting instead of State Treasurer Kay, who was taken ill on his way home from San Francisco and unable to participate, who also gave a brief address of welcome and turned the key of the city over to the visitors. Queen Anne and Princesses Barbara and Nanelia were then introduced and received a tremendous ovation. Mayor White gave a brief impromptu talk, in which he greeted the visitors with words of welcome, and Ed. Werlein, Portland's imitator, responded on behalf of the Rosarians; Captain Williams, of Oregon City, responded for the Pallarians, and Fred Dawson, on behalf of the Albany Phœnixes. The feast was followed by musical selections by the Cherruband, vocal selections by the Orpheus male chorus, and a group of vaudeville artists from the High Lunter gave a sketch, which "brought down the house."

The parade during the afternoon was one of the best that has ever been given upon a like occasion in the city, and the committee in charge deserve great credit for the success of their untiring efforts to make the feature a credit to the city. It was over a mile and a half in length, and some of the floats and marching bodies made an excellent appearance and were greeted with applause all along the line. The bands which took part in the parade were the Cherruband, Pallarians, Phœnixes, Mt. Angel Indian school, Cherruband, and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, and all dispensed music of the highest order.

The program for the rest of the day, as well as that for tomorrow and Sunday, is published elsewhere in this issue. It was announced that tomorrow's parade will not cover as much ground but will be sufficiently long as to permit all an opportunity to view it.

12 CARLOADS OF CORN ON WAY TO MEXICANS

Huerta Will Not Be Turned
Over To Villa To Be Tried
For Murder

Washington, July 2.—Interest of the administration in the Mexican situation today centered upon the desperate efforts being made to relieve famine conditions in Mexico City. Restoration of order is believed to be the only means by which this can be accomplished and save foreigners from danger in the capital.

John Silliman, special agent of the state department, today reported that 12 carloads of corn, in charge of W. P. Givin, an American of Vera Cruz, reached Pachuca Thursday. There the railroad to Mexico City is broken, but the Charanistas are said to have promised every aid toward getting the corn to the capital.

It is not considered likely that this government will grant the request of General Villa to surrender General Huerta on charges of complicity in the killing of the late President Madero and Vice-President Suarez. The application was made to the governor of Texas who referred it to the state department.

At the department of justice it was said there had been important developments in the investigation of Huerta's alleged plans for invasion of Mexico, now in progress in New Orleans, but no arrests have been made "yet."

TOWN OF CONCRETE BURNED.
Concrete, Wash., July 2.—It was estimated here today that a loss of \$50,000 was sustained by the fire which originated in the Concrete Drug company's store yesterday, and rapidly spread to surrounding stores in the business section. A shortage in the water supply handicapped the fire-fighters.

Cherry Queen Crowned as Well as England's King



Amid a fanfare of trumpets, beautiful Queen Anna (Miss Anna Yantis), her royal consort, King Bing (John H. Lauterman), the royal maids of honor, Miss Barbara Steiner and Miss Nanelia Bloom, their escorts, Carl D. Garber and O. K. De Witt, and the two main train-bearers, Constantine Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, and Maxine Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover, took their places on the royal dais, erected in Wilson Square, this morning, and Mayor Harley O. White in a few appropriate words, introduced the sovereign of Salem's tenth annual cherry fair. He then placed the scintillating crown on the queen's head, and turned over the keys of the city to his royal highness, King Bing.

Honorable Thomas B. Kay was elected official king for the cherry fair, but owing to illness was prevented filling the exalted station. Mr. Lauterman was appointed as his substitute.

Following the formal crowning of the queen, King Bing read the following proclamation: King Bing and Queen Anna, to All Our Loyal Citizens of Salem: Greeting.

Now, whereas, thou hast in thy good

(Continued on Page Three.)